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FUTURE DAYS. DUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

THE PARISH OF ST. HELENA, BEAUFORT DISTRICT, SOI TH CAROLINA. DISTRICT, SOI TH CAROLINA.

Under the direction and instructions of the President of the United States, issued of the date of September 16, 1863, in pursuance of the eleventh section of an act, entitled "An act for the Collection of Direct Taxes in Insurrectionary Districts within the United States, and for other purposes." approved June 7, 1862, and of the act amendatory of the said act, approved February 6, 1863, we, Abram D Smith, William E. Wording, and William Henry Brisbane, United States Direct Tax Commissioners for the District of South Carolina, do hereby declare and make known that a public sale will be held at the office of the Commissioners aforesaid, in the town of Beaufort, Parish of St. Helena, Beaufort District, State of South Carolina, commencing on the 18th day of February, 1864, at 190 clock a. m. of said day, for the disposal of the following tracts or parcels of land, to-wit:

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ON LADIES' ISLAND:

Sa Island, the Dathaw Inie, and Dathaw Point.

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tion to the owners.

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And we do further make known and declare that the said lands will be set up for sale at one dollar and twenty-five cents an acre each, and that the same will not be sold unless the bids advance be-yord that sum, and that when any tracts or lots yond that sum, and that when any tracts or lots of land have erected thereon dwelling-houses, barns, and other out-houses, the same will be appraised at the cash value thereof; and in case any of the said lots or tracts of land on which the said buildings are erected shall fall, when offered for sale is aforesaid, to be bid up to a sum equal to one third part of the appraised value thereof, the same will be withdrawn from this sale

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Given under our hands, at the town of Beaufort foresaid, this 5th day of December, A. D., 1863. M B WORDING, WM. HENRY BRISBANE, U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners for the law2m District of South Carolina. de 16-1aw2m CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

Washington D. C., Dec 24, 1863.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.]

FROM MEXICO.

French Army at Morilla Attacked-Mexi-

cans Repulsed with Heavy Loss-Fight

Between Loyalists and Traitors-A Guer.

rilla War Instituted-Letter from Presi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Dates received from Mexico to the 22d of December and San

Louis Potosi and Morilla December 17 General

Uraga, with five thousand Mexicans, attacked

the French army intrenced at Morilla, and was

repulsed with a loss of two thousand killed and

wounded. Previous to this disaster Uraga had

inflicted considerable damage on the French by capturing their supplies. He proposes to con-

tinue guerrilla warfare, and was gathering re-

inforcements for that purpose. Doblado, be-

fore evacuating Guanajuato, destroyed the aqueduct, water resorvoirs, and all the works

belonging to the different mines, agricultural

implements, and growing crops, leaving the

country a barren waste. He retreated toward

Zacatecas, pursued by a division of the French

army. Ortega was expected to join Doblado

there and give battle to the pursuers. On the

6th the Mexican traitor Tobar, with 3,000 men, was defeated near Guadalajara by an equal

number of loyalists, under Colonel Bajat. Five

hundred prisoners, eight hundred horses, and

a large amount of arms and ammunition were

captured by Bajat. The impression prevailed

at Mexico that Maxamillian would be induced

to abandon the throne, and some Spanish prince

would be substituted for a time, on condition

that France and Spain uphold the new Government. It was reported that Juarez contem-

plated moving the seat of government from San

Louis to Monterey, because of that being near

the United States. His family were already at

A letter from President Juarez, dated San

Louis, December 8, received in this city, says

our hopes are for a speedy termination of your

civil war and a complete restoration of the Union. With it, no doubt many American

the French from the soil of American continent

with their designs of establishing a monarchy

here. We know full well, that if the United

States had not been engaged in their present

struggle, no European potentate would ever have attempted to strike a blow against repub-

lican institutions. But as we are, with God's

help, we will try to defend our beloved Mexico.

our abandoning our principal cities and leav-

ing them in the hands of the French. We think we are right in doing so. In the first place, as

a military view of the matter, the further we

can draw them into the interior away from

their base the better; by dividing them up and

distributing their force they become weaker

and give us more power to assail and destroy

them. We don't intend to carry on any more

than what is classed as guerilla warfare. We

are not in a position to wait for an attack on

any of our points by their system of artillery

warfare. The French army being far superior

to ours in point of discipline, as well as being

supplied with all the modern inventions in

gunnery, we would be compelled to succumb eventually in any pitched battle, while, by

harassing and destroying their communica-

tions, and carrying on a roving sytem of war-

fare, like that of which the French once ex-

perienced in Spain, they eventually will not

FROM MEMPHIS. A Rumor of Moment-A Cotton Proposition

from the Rebels.

phis correspondent says two important pro-

positions have recently been made by the rebel

authorities to the Federal Government. First.

the Quartermaster of the Confederate Army at

Hernando, acting by authority of the Richmond

officials, has offered to sell to Gen. Hurlbut or

the United States Government, all the cotton

now remaining within certain districts outside

of the Federal lines. This offer embraces fif-teen thousand bales in all. Confederate money

and "green backs" will be taken for it. It is

said General Hurlbut favors the purchase and

recommended that it be carried into effect.

Second, it is stated Kirby Smith recently sent

an authorized messenger to Washington to pro-

pose to the Federal authorities to furnish every

same to be paid to that class of officers except-

ed from the amnesty offered by President Lin-

coln. They to retire from the rebel army and

The Republican says editorially: " Of the cor-

rectness of this information we have no doubt,

for it comes from sources likely to have the

best means of information. Also, that this would involve a complete disbandment of the

rebel forces in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisi-

ana and lexas, and the immediate return of

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Open Hostility to the Richmond Dynasty. NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 9.—The 58th Pennsyl-

vania have re-erlisted for the war, and will

soon leave for home on furlough. Several

batteries have also re-enlisted, as well as a

taken the oath annexed to the President's am-

The Times, the new loyal paper here, says

the people of the State are ripe for revolt against

the Richmond government. The leaders of

the movement advocate a separate sovereignty,

though boldly avowing return to the Union

preferable to the present state of affairs in

The Raleigh Standard says the people in the

extreme western counties of North Carolina

have been deprived of all mail facilities on the

ground of disloyalty to the Confederate govern-

Condition of the Charlestonians.

letters have been received in this city from a

northern clergyman, who established himself

in Charleston with his family but a short time

before the rebellion. He gives touching details

of the anguish and suffering of the inhabitants,

many of whom hope and pray for redemption, even at the hands of the Yankees. In his opin-

ion, the time is rapidly approaching when it

will be found necessary to give up the city to save the people from absolute starvation. Of

course there are those who can leave the place,

but many have not the means, nor have they

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 11 .- The steamer

John Tucker arrived here this morning from

Baltimore with about eighty wounded rebel

It is rumored that Generals Barnes, Getty.

and Ledlie have been relieved of their com-

mands in this department and ordered to the Army of the Potomac, and General Westsel

Private Wilson B. Kerns, of battery B, 3d

Pennsylvania artillery, has been sentenced to be shot for desertion. The sentence has been

FROM SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

CAMP ON LOUDOUN HEIGHTS, LOUDOUN Co.,

VA, Jan. 10 .- [Correspondence Baltimore

American.]-Our new camp on Loudonn

Heights was, just before the early dawn this

morning, baptized in blood. Precisely at half-

past four o'clock this morning, Moseby's Rebel Battalion, himself in person at their head,

avoiding our pickets on the roads, crossed the

fields and dashed into our camp with a fiend-

like yell. They poured a volley into the tents where our officers and men lay sleeping, wounding many at the first fire. Many of the

tents of officers and men were soon surrounded

by mounted and dismounted cavalry, and a demand for instant and unconditional surren-

This demand was answered by a shont of

defiance from our boys, as they rushed from their tents, half naked, in the midst of their as-

sailants, and with their trusty carbines and re-

volvers drove back the astonished rebels, who

volvers drove back the astonished rebels, who had promised themselves such an easy victory over the "sleeping Yankees." The rebels railied, and so did our men, as best they could, and a "rough and tumble" fight of fifteen minutes ensued, when Moseby sung out, "Retreat, boys; they are too many for us!" And the discomfitted Major and his midnight assassing a precipitate flight in the discountered.

the discomfitted Major and his midnight assas-sins made a precipitate flight in the direction of Hillsborough. The rebels fought with the most desperate vindictiveness, which was only equalled by the coolness and undaunted valor of our gallant boys, who fought, I will venture to say, as scarcely ever men fought before, partially surprised, as indeed they were.

prisoners bound to Point Lookout.

will succeed General Barnes.

approved by Gederal Butler.

der made.

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- The Traveller states that

Eleven hundred persons in Newbern have

majority of the various regiments.

go to Mexico.

those States to the Union.

nesty proclamation.

any place of refuge.

ment.

ST. Louis, Jan. 12 .- The Republican's Mem.

consider Mexico an easy empire to govern.

You no doubt will be somewhat surprised at

soldiers would soon join us for the driving of

dent Juarez.

Monterey.

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Yesterday, a telegram came from New York giving a synopsis of an intercepted rebel letter published in the New York Herald, and which shadowed forth it was stated gigantic maneavers and plots of a grand winter campaign in Maryland. The letter in the Herald, which we give below, seems to be rather poor authority for such an alarming telegram: EXTEACTS FROM A CAPTURED PRIVATELETTER

Headquarters C. S. Army of Northern Virginia, Dec. 31, 1863. I receive your letters quite as regularly as if they were brought to me by a Yankee mail baz. Indeed, our mail communication with Old Abe's dominions is most perfect and rehable. We have news daily with so much precision as to time that much annoyance is expressed if "the northern mad" is now and then two or three hours behind the accustomed period of arrival. It is a fact—which we have proved on several occasions through special flags of truce designed for that purpose-that we very frequently have northern news in advance of our neighbors across the little river near our front; and, what is better, we know as much of the movements, numbers, outgoings and incomings of these same neighbors as they do hemselves.

May to-morrow open a happy year to you. It will be a year big with fate to our dear South-ern nation. We may be beaten, but cannot be conquered. Even now, when the Yankee jour-nals come to us overladen with stories of our broken spirit, our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our desire to crawl in under the amnesty offered by most gracious and generous Abe, there is an entertainment prepared and on the eve of being served up that will make the readers of the aforementioned pretty stories believe quite sin-cerely that all is not truth which is printed in Yankee newspapers. Oh I wish I dared to write all I know; and you are aware that I am in a position o know a great deal. But letters sometimes do miscarry or get into wrong hands, and if mine were to go astray the consequences would not be delectable. I will say, however that our grand old chief has matured, and is about carrying to its consummation, a series of manœuvres-and, albeit, bloody battles, toocombining strategy of so brilliant a nature, and results of so comprehensive and definitive a character, that the development thereof will startle the Yankees as from a horrid dream. And we have the means, in men and material, to carry the plans out to the letter, notwithstanding that the lickspittle penwipers of the great Yankee journals have written our gallant Southern armies down as naked, starved, dispirited, and demoralized.

Notwithstanding our intercommunication has been effectually destroyed (vide Yankee commentators on the result of Averill's raid, and it really was a clever raid.) my horse proudly carries me every day through the camps of the strongest and best equipped army the Confederacy has yet concentrated, and among them the "graybacks" and flashing eyes of Longstreet's noble veteran heroes. This glorious army has work to do which must and will irrevocably place our beloved country in its proper and well-earned place in the roll of nations; and the work will be well and faithfully done, and while the year is young, very young.

Dear ---, how many months have passed since we met! Why, the months have ripened into years. Shall we meet again! Aye, and soon. The day cannot be, is not, far off, when we shall embrace each other as of yore, in Maryland-my Maryland; when, with lifted eyes and grateful hearts, in the old homestead in Baltimore, beneath the victorious cross of the free and recognized South, we will return thanks to the Power that gave us our triumph and our country.

RECENT EXPEDITION INTO NORTH CAROLINA. Three Thousand Slaves Set Free-Four

Camps and Great Amount of Supplies Destroyed-Stock Carried Off, &c. A Norfolk correspondent of the New York Times furnishes an interesting account of Gea Wild's recent expedition, with a considerable body of colored troops, beyond our lines into North Carolina. The results of the expedition are thus stated:

requisite authority to get out all the cotton in that por ion of the Red river and Washita dis-trict within rebel control. The money for the "The material results of the raid may be summed up as follows: Between two and three thousand slaves were released from bondage, with whom were taken along about three hundred and affy ox, horse and mule teams, and from fifty to seventy-five saddle-horses, some of them valuable animals. The guerrillas lost thirteen killed and wounded; ten dwelling-houses, with many thousand bushels of corn belonging to them were burned, besides two distilleries; four of their camps were destroyed, and one of their number was hanged; and one hundred rifles, uniforms, infantry equipments, &c., tell into our hands as spoils, with a loss on the part of the brigade of twelve killed and wounded and one man taken prisoner. Besides this, fourteen rebel prisoners

and four hostages were brought in. "In regard to its moral and political results, however, the importance of the raid cannot be over estimated. The counties invaded by the colored troops were completely panic stricken. Scores of families, for no cause but a guilty conscience, fled into the swamps on their approach. Never was a region thrown into such commotion by a raid before. Proud scions of chivalry, accustomed to claim the most abject obedience from their slaves literally fell on their knees before these armed and uniformed blacks, and begged for their lives. I was frequently asked how I, a citizen, dared to trust myself among such incarnate demons. 'What shall I do to be saved?' was the question asked

on every side. "No sooner would the brigade enter a neighborhood, than General Wild's Quarters would be beseiged by those wishing to take the oath of allegiance and secure the protection of the Government. Their slaves might all go-only let their lives and property be protected. Union meetings were held in several places, and delegations sent to General Wild, proposing to do anything 'to be saved.' One set of resolutions was signed by fifty-nine planters, and another by seventy-six, while the return of the expedition was preceded and followed by hundreds of North Carolinians, hastening to Norfolk to obtain certificates of their loyalty. One hundred and twenty vehicles crossed Great Bridge in a single day, containing persons journeying thither for this laudable purpose. An army of 50,000 blacks could march from one end of Rebeldom to the other almost without opposition. the terror they would inspire making them in-

Death of Mr. Thackeray.

[From the London Times, December 25th.] Suddenly one of our greatest literary men has departed. Never more shall the fine head of Mr. Thackeray, with its mass of silvery hair be seen towering among us. It was but two days ago that he might be seen at his club, radiant and buoyant with glee. Yesterday morn-ing he was found dead in his bed. With all his high spirits he did not seem well; he complained of illness; but he was often ill and he laughed off his present attack. He said he was about to undergo some treatment which would work a perfect cure in his system and so he made light. of his malady. He was suffering from two dis-tinct complaints, one of which has now wrought The Repulse of Moseby-The Attack on Major Cole's Maryland Cavatry—The Defeat of the Rebels. his death. More than a dozen years ago, while he was was writing "Pendennis," it will be remembered that the publication of that work was stopped by his serious illness. He was brought to Death's door, and he was saved from death by Dr. Elliotson, to whom in gratitude, he dedicated the novel when he lived to finish it. But ever since that ailment he has been subject every month or six weeks to attacks of sichness, attended with violent retching. He was congratulating himself the other day on the failure of his old enemy to return and then be checked himself, as if he ought not to be too

on Wednesday morning the complaint returned, and he was in g eat suffering all day. He was no better in the evening, and his servant, about the time of leaving him for the night, proposed to sit up with him. This he declined. He was heard moving about midnight, and he must have died between 3 and 4 in the moraing of yesterday. His medical attendants attributed his death to effusion on the brain. They add that he had a very large brain, weighing no less than 58% oz. He thus died of the complaint which seemed to trouble him least. He died full of strength and rejoiced; full of plans and hopes. On Monday last he was congratulating himself on baying finished tour numbers of a new novel; he had the manuscript in his of a new novel; he had the manuscript in his pocket, and with a boyish frankness showed the last pages to a friend, asking him to read them and see what he could make of them. When he had completed four numbers more he said he would subject himself to the skill of a very clever surgeon, and be no more an invalid. In the fullness of his powers he has fallen before a complaint which gave him no alarm,